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ORGANIZATION OF A JOCKEY CLUB A meeting of gentlemen interested in the formation of a Jocky Club will be held this afternoon, for the purpose of completing arted. All who have been honored with invitations should attend, and the work should be taken up according to the programme of be taken up according to the programme of
Mr. Katzenberger, and carried forward to a ARRANGEMENTS FOR JEWISH PX. officers of the Association. Witness has successful consummation. His plan involves but little outlay, is attended with no great ing the atrocity of Russian cruelties toward adhered to. Part of this plan is for Memphis to make its dates for races in the fall, after those of Lexington and Louisville, so as to complete a Southern circuit for the winter, which will assure to race men full employment for their stables, with a guaranteed profit in handsome purses. For instance, after taking purses of \$8000 here, after taking purses of \$8000 here, Little Rusk would be the next counter when winter when the Russian are over the St. Bartholometric for the stables, with a guaranteed profit in handsome purses. For instance, after taking purses of \$8000 here, after taking taking the past of the tax, and replied

of the great racing centers of the country. will be sent to the United States. The and had often discovered and reported leaks We then had spring and fall meetings, in wealthy Jews of Europe intend to raise a and evasions. which some of the best stock in the Union and of \$10,000,000. London has taken the was entered, and the purses were as gener-lead; the movement in Paris is headed by ous and the conduct and management as open one of the Rothschilds; in Berlin 200m. proverbially spirited, could desire. What Banker Hirsh, of Paris, contributed 1,000,we accomplished in those years we can 000f.; a rich Jewish merchant at Odesse, venture upon again, especially under man- 500,000; meand every bearing their sufferthat of the proposed club. Last month the ling and persecuted brethren. papers of the country were filled with the results of the wonderfully sustained sport at Louisville where, during eleven days purses were contended for. The Memphis tion and cause some apprehension. There programme later in the day. in organizing the Jockey Club have acted women, when in want of bread, especially, view with Mr. Atherton. with rare discretion, tact and circumspection, cannot be cowed down as the working classes and it is safe to say that, pursuing the same | are cowed in arbitrarily-governed nations course to the end, they will realize for them- in Europe, and public sentiment will not selves and the city all that is desirable in sanction their being shot down. The press

generally, so far, appears to have little to say respecting the attitude of the employers, while it is generally acknowledged that the The APPEAL of Sunday last announced advance in provisions give strong ground for the gratifying fact that the misunderstand- the workmen's demands for increase of pay. ing between the Board of Trustees of Elm- A very general expression of regret is utwood Cemetery and all who have friends and | tered, however, over the unwisdom of strikrelations buried in the single-grave sections in | ing on the part of men who cannot support this consecrated spot had been satisfactorily | their families without they work, and who adjusted. We congratulate the public on this have to spend what they had "saved up auspicious termination of a sad discussion, for a rainy day" in a struggle with their for there is nothing more unseemly than a employers. Suppose, then, that workingbitter squabble over a grave-yard and the men give up their unions, and siways accept suches of the sacred dead. We must confess the wages the employers decide to give, that we have not indorsed the tone of some | would that mend the situation? The fact is, of the communications published in the Ar- the men must either suffer a temporary loss PEAL on this subject, as they did great in- by strikes when, in their judgment, strikes instice to the trustees in attributing to them | become necessary, or a permanent loss in the a cruel and unfeeling vandalism in the amount of total wages received, owing to change they proposed, when they were actu- the want of organization with which to supated solely and entirely by the hope and ex- port their claims or to resist the employers pectation of making still more attractive the when arbitrarily endeavoring to reduce emetery which they have already made beau- wages. To give up the power that combinatiful. For twenty-five years Captain Joseph | tion and resistance confers is to endure loss; Lenow has been president of the organiza- to maintain and exercise that power is to tion in charge of Elmwood, and during that | incur expense. One evil or the other has to period only one ambition has filled his heart | be endured, and if the public deplore the and brain, and that was to make this ceme- privation caused by strikes, they would no tery so beautiful that it would divest death less deplore the penury resulting from insufof many of its terrors. Advanced age and ficient carnings where there was no power to declining health admonish him that he must resist the attacks upon the amount of those soon pass beyond the vicissitudes of human earnings. Either way an evil has to be enaffairs, but in his untiring labors on Elm- dured that is unavoidable. It must be for wood he has built to his memory an imper- the working people themselves to decide in ishable monument. Zealons, liberal, and what form the endurance shall be borne. secommodating, as he has been, he feels keenly the criticisms which have been made TREE-CULTURE FOR THE SOUTH.

consoled by the reflection that he was influenced alone by what he thought best for all concerned, and nothing can shake his devotion to the spot around which his affections have so long clustered. There was no "say-" interest our people is tree culture. Our fordisk the desire that will, in another quarter of a century, make lumber wanta seems impossible; efforts to restore it in New York are with. An apathy among Republicans to the country, make lumber scarce and dear in many parts of the country, make lumber that will, in another quarter of a century, make lumber that will, in another quarter of a century, make lumber that are stallward that will, in another quarter of a century, make lumber that are stallward to be seen in the country of t have so long clustered. There was no "say- try. In our own section of the United States. agery," "brutality," or "vandalism" in the the cultivation of trees would in very many change that the president and trustees of Elm- instances prove of great value. How often wood Cometery proposed, as the lawn plan has do we see tracts as we travel on the railbeen adopted by many of the most beautiful | roads, that were once cultivated but that now cometeries in America and Europe. It was lie wearisome, wretched looking wastes, covsimply a question of taste, and now that the ered with scrub and weeds, and marred and there will no doubt be in the future that | and a nuisance. How easy it would be to harmony between the trustees and friends plant such spots with frees that would vield and relatives so essential, and without which | valuable timber, whose growth would restore there can be no general plan of beautifying fertility to the soil. Many of our farmers and adorning this silent city of the dead. | are waking up from the skep of old routine, Both the managers and the friends let them among the improvements they conof those buried in E mwood are mu- template and discuss at their agricultural club meetings, give a share of their thought and effort to tree-planting as one among other ways of adding to the value of their tands. Horatio Seymour has interested himself strongly on this point, and the most coquent tongue in the Unition. There has cropped out here and there a show of opposition to the return by the next Legislature of the Hon. John T. Morgan to the United their tands. Horatio Seymour has interested himself in a published card as a candidate for the position, and the Montgoinery County conventions of the living. When the grave-jump of the United their tands. Horatio Seymour has interested himself strongly on this point, and the Montgoinery County conventions have nominated the Hon. Walter Bragg as Morgan's successor. We notice also that General Rather is spoken of for the Senate, and it may be their closely of the County trees on land seven miles from that tually interested, and both parties should club meetings, give a share of their thought of the living. When the grave-yard of a village or city is neglected, by moldering and mossy headstones leaning like the decayed oak over the murky stream, like the decayed oak over the murky stream, it is natural to suppose that the people are selfish, heartless, wanting in refinement, hate ornament and reject the inspiration of beauty. It was believed in the Middle Ages, and even two centuries ago, that after death and even two centuries ago, that after death imated—that the soul remained near where the holds rested and food and drink were reason land seven miles from that count gave 22,000, living and growing superbly, out of the 25, living and growing superbly, ou

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT lowing stanza, which is commonly rejected. but which is to be found in the early printed ditions of the poem:

> It may be that this stanza was rejected from the poem in later editions because the still more plainly expressed in these two lines, a little further on:

E en from the tomb the voice of Nature cries, E en m our askes live their wonted fires. No such superstition exists at this era exent among the spiritualists; but even if .....81 00 the belief that the spirit hovers near the body after death be true, the greater the neessity for beautifying our cemeteries. The

hearta are consecrating with art, beauty and taste the abode of the dead, so as to divest the grave-yard of the cheerless associations them for a contribution of \$400,000. That TUESUAY, : : JUNE 6, 1882 Within the present century men whistled in Schufeldt said that he had raised \$3500 fro and nothing could induce them to pass one at night; but now they have become a place this amount about \$1500 had been used in defending their customers from prohibition of general resort, and the old borror has passed away. Let loving hands and tender \$5000 in defraying the personal expenses rangements in contemplation for some weeks hearts unite in honoring the dead by lavishof himself and members of the exand to which the work of these weeks has ing upon Elmwood all the exquisite taste, the artistic beauty and the splendid adornment which wealth and affection can give.

The Berlin correspondent of the New York never been approached by any one with offers of assistance or applications for employexpense, and yet rests upon a basis so solid | Post confirms all that has been said concernthat it is impossible of failure if strictly ing the atrocity of Russian cruelties toward distillers were more directly interested in

stonce, after taking purses of \$8000 here, Little Rock would be the next point—there they are addy give \$5000 cach year—then Dalias, Tex, where they already give yearly \$7000; then to Corsicana, where they give \$5000; the committee state of \$5000; the committee become we are well satisfied, from what has been accomplished in New Orleans, Louisville, Nashville and the other cities and towns named. The stock of the Nashville club is now worth two for one; the Louisville club has a surplus of \$75,000, and the New Orleans club has property worth \$110,000 that will sell under the hammer for \$90,000.

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What the schole period was not extended, so that the only thing in that event which could save the Northwestern distillers from destruction of the tax of fity cents which could save the Northwestern distillers from destruction of the tax of fity cents with Northwest schole are schole with the wind sate in the Northwest schole are schole posed here can do also. For many years the Berlin correspondent that within the The distillers of the country, witness claimed, steamer lustily joined in loud huzzas. It is was untrue, the girl having told it to escape pelore and after the war Memphis was one next ten years 1,000,000 of Jewish settlers

The examination of Schufeldt concluded witnesses is concerned. and warm-hearted as sporting men, were paid in at the first announcement; tucky distillers, stated that they had been STRIKES AS A NECESSARY EVIL. The strikes now occurring in various parts

The chairman announced that the commitfifty-nine races were given and \$25,000 in of the country are attracting much attended tee would confer and amounce the future Jockey Club proposes to give twenty-five is a feeling that when thousands of men are William M. Hobart, of Cincinnati, treasurer races in five days and purses of from \$8000 unemployed and earning nothing, while four to \$10,000, making a week in proportion evitimes that number are dependent with themery way as attractive as the two weeks at selves upon their earnings, things are not in Louisville. So far the gentlemen engaged a safe condition. American men and Louisville. So far the gentlemen engaged a safe condition. American men and ville Commercial, author of the alleged inter-

## POLITICAL POINTS.

tained. The off-coast trade is quiet and buyers are reserved. Ten cargoes arrived and seven were sold. Cargoes on passage and

The prospects for unanimity of sentiment

There is talk of putting Wade Hampton There is talk of putting wate frampion back into the gubernatorial chair of South Carolica. He is tired of the Secate, and would enjoy the ease of this honor. No man is in the lead as an active candidate for governor of the palm the State. Haywood will take it up if it is pressed on him. Congressman Tillman is strong. He is not actively a candidate, but he is a man of fine sense and indisputable integrity, Senator Butler will have no oneosition in the next Legislature, and y a question of taste, and now that the seed with scrub and weeds, and marred and and indisputable integrity. Sentor Butler have no opposition in the next Legislature, wrinkied with gullies, the whole an eyesore will build a howse to live his second senature.

tion at defiance.

the body rested, and food and drink were
placed convenient for the departed spirits.

Such a notion seems to have presented itself
to the mind of Gray when he composed his
"Elegy," It is clearly expressed in the fol-

### WHISKY INTERESTS.

JEWESS.

JOAQUIN MILLER.

car pentonn or the descrisance, and daughter of the ravished lands fauvage Sinal, Babylon— Egypt-eyed, thou art to me God-encompassed mystery!

see and Hagar in thine eyes, he obelisks, the pyramids, the hid beneath thy drooping lids, he thany Nile of Moses lies ortrayed in thy strange people's is not soleran mystery of source.

WHERE WAS LORNE?

Quebec.

Quenec, June 5 .- Princess Louise arrived

Arctic, with Governor-General Hardy, came

THE WEEK'S CLEARINGS.

Boston, June 5.—The Post says: The fol

owing table shows the total gross exchange in the Juited States, the Juited States in the

ing June 31, and one, Louisville, for the week ending May 31st;

responding week of last year, was 34.4, against a decrease of 40.2 of last week and

ENGLISH GRAIN TRADE.

Trade Maintains Its Holiday Characte

e past week says: "The growing when

made scarcely any perceptible progress dur-ing the week. All the crops went rain and

warmer nights. Trade maintains a holiday

character and prices generally is lower The foreign trade is merely of a retail char

acter, and the large supply of Russian has

for shipment are neglected, and the floating

upply and weaker. For maize there was

retail demand; stocks small and prices un

against 26,137 [quarters at 43; 10d for the

CLEVELAND, June 5.—The brench between Bishop Gilmore and his flock is wider than

ever. His letter threatening to excommuni-cate lady members of the Land Leaugue was

read in the Catholic churches yesterday and commented on by priests who favored the bishop's position. A rousing meeting of the

general sentiment was in favor of the ladies,

wild have the support of all Land Leagues in the city. The Land League is determined

not to disband. Miss Mary Rowland, president of the Indies' branch of the Land League, has written an open letter to Eishop

dilmore, in which she says the women of the

continue in the work they have undertaken

Severe Storm in North Carolina.

PETERSBURG, VA., June 5.-A severe

MR. ALEXANDER GRUNNELL, of Albany,

Y, says: "I had been for years troubled with reat weakness of my digesti organs, whice semed to be always out of fix. Most usually offered from constipation, and at other times."

She sets the bishops threat of excommu

one of 343 of the previous week.

31,079,568 Kaosas City 51,619,238 Indianapolis

New York ... \$543,507,114 Milwankee ..

alongside, and as her royal highness stepped

Isnsel, is in thy sight

Bids every ferce, tumultuous passion coase;
It is small accents whispering from the ground
A grateful earnest of eternal peace.

Distillers' and Liquor Bealers' Asso-The tomfoolery of Democratic fillbusts of in the House has resulted in the only led uits of such madness. They have lost thusser they have lost their power as a minority ciation, Before the

> Windom Investigating Committee-The Fund Raised by the Kentucky Distillers, and What It Was For.

WASHINGTON, June 5,-Mr. Shufeldt, of Washington, June 5.—Mr. Shufeldt, of Chicago, president of the National Distillers and Layuor Dealers Association, was examined by the Windom Committee this morning, and testified that he had raised \$40,000 from the Kentucky distillers for the purpose of securing the passage of a bill to reduce the tax to fifty cents per gallon. To accomplish this they intended to employ counsel and again a degration to Washington to pre-Elmwood, in giving it swelling slopes, and send a delegation to Washington to pro lovely groves and beautiful tablets, while the foliage of its forest trees affords a grateful shade from the summer's had been stricken from the original bill, burning sun, where the bright birds day and night break the solemn stillness with sweet music; and it is hoped nothing will be left undone that can possibly make attractive as it does

the hallowed resting place of our loved and lost. In every part of the country loving sion of the bonded period, and it was with a of a past age, when a whole community fund is still intact, subject to the orders of as shunned a cemetery as if it were a pesthouse. sociation, to be used for the purpose for which broad daylight as they passed a grave-yard, outside parties, \$1500 in Cincinnati, \$100 in

The witness was asked why the Western

had always co-operated with the government in securing a faithful collection of the taxes, regal party will go East, salmos-fishing.

punishment for having been out so late; but regal party will go East, salmos-fishing.

Colonel Wharton, attorney for the Kensummoned here at no inconsiderable loss and inconvenience, and under the serious charges they deemed it but just to them to charges should be summoned before the committee while they (the distillers) are here.

Mr. Hawley asked if he referred to Buell, of the Washington Critic, and Colonel Whar-ton replied that he did.

The Independent movement in Pennsyl-

Ex Senator James Chesnut, of South Caro-Winfield Scott Hancock for governor.

The Hon. John A. Cuthbert, who died re cently in Mobile. Ala., aged ninety-one, and at his death was the oldest living ex-member of Con-gress, was the first superintendent of the first Sun-day-school ever organized in Eatonton. Senator Allison has a paper on "The Cur-

bulk continues to decrease. Flour cheaper with dull sales, and the same may be eaid of foreign. Barley unchanged; foreign was quiet. Oats unchanged; foreign in large changed. Sales of English wheat during the week amounted to 22,209 quarters, at 47s 7d.

## A REVEREND RAPIST

Parson Barnes, the Well-Known Baptist Preacher, Brutally Outrages His Little Granddaughter.

Three Negro Ravishers Hanged by a Mob in Arkanses-Murdered by a Negro Desperado.

Mackey, who was recently seated in the fouse, is thur shewn up by the Louisville Courier course! "T. J. Mackey, the fraud the Republicans propose to seat in the House, was come depteratively or the House, was come depteratively or at Nebracka City Nets. where he GRENADA, MISS., June 5 .- J. W. Govan, who was arrested on April 14th for robbing the register pouch at Grenada, Miss., was sentenced to-day at Oxford, Miss., to two years in the Chester, Ill., penitentiary.

> Connterfeiters Arrested. PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—A band of counterfeiters has been arrested and a quantity of

material seized. PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—James Winn-peny, of Manayunk, hanged himself to-day. He was the proprietor of Arcola Mil's, employing 120 hands. He was unmarried and eccentric. He leaves an estate valued at

A Stackmatting Scheme. NASHVIIAE, June 5 .- John W. Wallace, cashier of the Shelbyville Savings Bank, tel-egraphs the American that the article in the The black abundance of thy hair Palls like some twilight and of June Above the dying afternoon, and mourns the people's mute despair. The large colemnity of ni ht, St. Louis Republican on Saturday, charging fraud again-t the president of that bank, all its material allegations are grossly false and libellous, and part of a blackmailing

> Murdered by a Negro Besperado. LITTLE ROCK, Jone 5.—Advices from Leswille, Conway county, say that a colored desperado named Wade Reed, shot and killed Captain John Rieves because Mrs. Reeves reprimanded him (Reed) for leaving the gate open. This is the second or third killed a like number. The murderer is still at large.

A Cowardly Marderer Caught. BALTIMORE, June 5 .- John Hopkins was arrested last night for the murder of Edo-night, in the Sarmatian. As the vessel ward frames Saturday night. John Degnan, pproached the steamship wharf the steamer who was with Hopkins at the time, surrenwho was with Hopkins at the time, surren-dered later. Mary Judge stated that Hopkins assaulted her and she called for help when several young men came to her assis which had floated from the masthead of the sance. She ran off, leaving the parties Sarmatian, was lowered and run up on the scuilling, and heard four shots fired. Parson Barnes Baylshes His Little Step

Sr. Louis, June 5.-Information has bee ceived from Shannon county, in this Scate that Parson Barnes, a well-known Baptist reacher, ravished his little step-grand-

a special from Das Arc to the Guartte says the three negroes who our raged Miss Bridges were caught at Newport Saturday night and taken to Butlerville, where they were iden-tified by the girl, and Sanday night a mol The Exhibit Again of a Decidediy Un-satisfactory Character.

> WEST POINT. eles in the Cadet Corps.

here he had a correspondence with the secretary of war upon the subject, and had shown for the last five years there had really been an increase in the number of each year's graduating class, the average being fifty-four, whereas previous to that it had been Total. \$810 272 571
Outside of New York 266,765,857
Columbia The Portland are not included that a good academic education is required in the totals. The exhibit this week, though decidedly unsatisfactory when brought into comparison with that of the corresponding week last year, still shows up well when compared with the figures of last week. Twenty-six cities, in five business days of the week just closed, show aggregate clear-ings of \$810,272,571, against \$688,005,975 in cules any idea of making the West Point twenty five cities during six business days of examination easier, claiming that there is a thought they did not intend going on the the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of inst year, the figures are certainly very unsatisfactory. The strike among the iron men, so long impending, is now a reality, and clearings from the centers of that trade are beginning to show that the cadets could not stand it. The troop of the Sixth Cavalry has a falling off. The percentage of the decrease Board of Visitors will consider the matter in patched to Kramer's assistance.

### during the week, as compared with the cor- their report. CURRENT NEWS.

Immigrant arrivals at Castle Garden for weez ending Saturday aggregated 20,191, king a total of 78,000 for the month thus far. The Arizona Ster declares that by the aid antesian wells the desert lands of Arizona can emade the most productive wheat-growing distribution and the complete th There has been a rise in the price of cop-er in England, which is partly due to the belie-ted the extensive use of electricity will increase

In the census year 1880 the woolen milis A movement is on foot among the Mason.

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Washington to raise funds to erect a Garfiels
fasonle memorial in the shape of an industria
chool for the sons of decessed Masons
ill Masoer Masons in the United States are invited
a contribute.

abolishing the postage on what is known as second-chass matter. This includes newspapers and per-orticals. The idea is neither valuable nor practi-cal, nor is it asked by the people. What is desired is reduced rates on letter postage, which would be of some benefit to the public. The Iron (London) says; "There are many

The promenade over the East River bridge promises to be the most attractive of any in the world. The walk for foot passengers is in the center of the bridge, and nine fees above the roastway for carrieges and railroad cars, and the boildt, Ks.

An English journal predicts that ivory will soon become so scarce that its use for planojorte keys, kulfe-handles and fatis will be reserved for the wealthy. All descriptions, except for bilhard-ball purposes, have gone up from \$15 to \$10 per hundred weight in the London market. There is a scarcity of the supply from the Cape of Good Hope and the West Coast. A Sheffield dester just had luroleed to him \$22 tusks, and these represent 276 clephants. At this rate the Jumboltes may be excluded in a calculable time. orm vesterday afternoon, extending from trees and fences. In the wreck of one house two children were killed. Hallstones as large as a man's fist fell, damaging crops se-Land in grain-growing parts of England a falling off in value. A small estate in one of the eastern counties, which four years ago was alued at \$125.000, was put up at auction three recks ago, and the highest price offered for it was riously. It is feared the fallen trees will

The New Orleans Medical and Surgical

The French vital statistics for 1880 have

The French Wital Statistics for IS at been published. The births were syntre showing a steady decrease—in fact, and it recent times which made a worse ing that after the war with Germany. Himate births—66,277—are increasing as the deaths were \$57,367, a large increa-ted deaths were \$57,367, a large increaof a few years ago

The newspapers in Queensland and New Among the barbarous customs that British ale has not yet suppressed in Northwestern India that of samedh, or burying people alive. It ap-ears that the thakour of a certain State sent an

Mississippi. Columbus Disputch: "Indications are good

At Columbia corn is doing very well; cot-m suffers from cool nights; some farmers have lowed it up and put corn in. Fruit will be in Jonesboro Herald: "Harvesting is going n west of Knoxville. The wheat does not appear be much injured down that way. Washington and Greene counties seem to be the greatest suf-

Wayne Citizen: "We hear a general comsint as to the cotton stand this year. Many rmers have been forced to plow up and plant new, and in some cases corn has been substi-

At Columbia: The wheat harvesting ha

Gallatin Examiner: "Under the operation

At Columbus the celebrated breach The Greenville Era says the people a Chattanooga Times: "On Saturday 35

ates of peaches were shipped from this city for altimore and New York....... There was a death

Indian Depredations to Arizona. APACHE ARK . June 5 .- A courier from

troop of the Sixth Cavalry has been dis-Browned Within Sight of the Shore. South Haven, Mich., June 5 .- This ever ing the schooner Industry, from St. Joseph, capsized just north of this harbor. All on pard were drowned. The wreck was near

one. Captain King, master, was the last to go down. He was for a long time so near the shore as to be recognized by acquaint-Hebrew Emigrant Aid Societies.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- A convention of the

cal Union was held at the City Hall to-day Several hundred members were present President George Clark, of St. Louis, pre-sided. The hall was hand-somely decorated with flowers. Mayor Ewing delivered an address of welcome. Preliminary work only was done, when the meeting adjourned to visit the Merchants' and Cotton Exchanges Well-Known Insurance Agent Drowned

NEWARK, N. J., June 5.—The convention of the North American Turnerbund began it An English journal predicts that ivory ill soon become so scarce that its use for planotruck keys, kulle-handles and fains will be reserved parts of the Union. Routine business was mainly transacted yesterday. Dr. Lewis Starkfoff, of St. Louis, presided.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 5.—The interest in the neampment to be held in this city on the 1st of July continues. Sixteen encampmen have formally entered for the "free for all infantry contest and eight butteries for th contest of the same character of en to tha branch of service.

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### THE CROPS.

Charleston Sentinel, 3d: "No complaints

various Hebrew emigrant and societies was neld to-day to take concerted action for the eception, distribution, transportation and plonization of the Russian relugees. President Henry, of the society of this city, called the convention to order. He said that sine December, 1881, \$75,750 had been received 3693 refugees cared for, and about 3000 lo cated, and that \$7257 remained in the

International Typographical Union Sr. Louis, June 5.—The thirtieth annua

St. Louis, June 5,-Private advices re ceived here state that Maurice R. Clander who has been general agent in St. Louis of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company for three years, and who is well-known in insur ance circles in the East, was drowned yester day while fording Owl Creek, near Hum

Starkville Times: "We are in the midst of

Chattanooga Tones: "The oat crop of this ounty is the best for the last ton years. Some armers complain of black rust at the upper end of the county, but from all we can learn wheat is a better condition in the county than in five ears, and the greater portion is too far along to be injured by rust." About Huntingdon wheat accounts are very

### TENNESSEE NEWS.

shore and witnessed by 100 persons, but owing to the terrible sea, it was impossible o render any assistance to the drowning crew. When first seen the sailors were clinging to the rigging, but were washed away one b

Production Doubled. Again Doubled. For all pulmonary, urinary and digestive liseases, and affections of the heart and brain, use Brown's Iron Bitters. It strengthens every part, and curve by its southing and refreshing effect.

Non-Resident Notice.

the ters worth its weight in diamonds."

Army of the Potomac Beauton.

DETPOIT, Mich., June 5.—Arrangements for the coming recuison of the Army of the Potomac in this city next week, June 14th and 15th, are now perfected. The occasion promises to be the most trilliant which has cover distinguished these annual gatherings.

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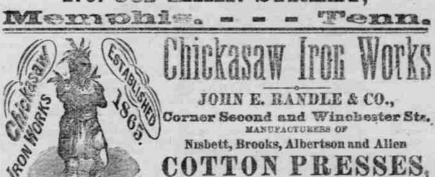
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